

## U.S. Tells Russia Too Much, Director of CIA Believes

By the Associated Press

America's top intelligence executive said today, "We tell Russia too much."

Director Allen W. Dulles of the Central Intelligence Agency declared in a copyrighted interview in the weekly magazine, United States News and World Report: "We Americans publish a great deal in our scientific and technical journals and in congressional hearings. . . .

"I would give a good deal if I could know as much about the Soviet Union as the Soviet Union can learn about us by merely reading the press.

"Sometimes I think we go too far in what our Government gives out officially and in what is published in the scientific and technical field. We tell Russia too much."

Mr. Dulles, a brother of Secretary of State Dulles said the toughest job intelligence ever faced is "getting good informa-

tion from behind the Iron Curtain." But, while declining for security reasons to go into details, he said he is proud of the people who work for him.

"I consider CIA an efficient organization," he said. Mr. Dulles said United States propaganda in the satellite countries has had "a real effect." He said questioning of persons who fled the Iron Curtain showed many came out because of "an innate sense of freedom" as well as "ideological motives."

Russian propaganda, he said, is losing its effect in Europe but is having substantial effect in Southeast Asia, where the French have been battling Indo-Chinese Communist guerillas for nearly eight years.

Mr. Dulles said United States intelligence evaluation is now set up so as to prevent any military surprises, such as the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 or the Red Chinese intervention in Korea in 1950.

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## Our Espionage Experts

# How West Fights Back

We know, or think we know, about Soviet spies in the United States and in other Western nations.

We know nothing, or very little, about our own spies operating behind the Iron Curtain.

But they are there and in vast numbers, if we can believe Kurt Singer, who has made a study of treason and espionage during the last 20 years.

Mr. Singer, of Austrian birth but now a naturalized U. S. citizen, has lost 60 relatives to the terror of two dictators—Hitler and Stalin. His recent book, "The Men In The Trojan Horse" (Beacon Press, Boston), gives us more than an inkling of our own espionage activities. He is a member of the United Nations Speakers' Research Committee.

Espionage is a two-way street, says Singer, who tells how the West is fighting back in this dangerous but important game of international spying.

Allen Welsh Dulles, chief of our Central Intelligence Service, heads "the world's largest machine of reporters, re-

searchers, agents, informers, spies and snoopers" says Singer.

"There are on his payroll between 15,000 and 20,000 people and the size of his budget is kept secret."

Without revealing state secrets, Singer says that some of the new CIA activities are a study of China's brain-washing methods; the organization of underground organizations in Korea and Manchuria, China and Poland, Romania and Karelia, Bulgaria and Albania—wherever the satellites rule for the Communist empire.

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The McCarthys, Veldes and Dirksens would have us believe that Uncle Sam is a doddering old gentleman whose eyeteeth are being stolen by Red agents while he snores away.

Mr. Singer doesn't have a very high opinion of the investigating committees.

He writes:

While the most important task of our time is to destroy Communism, the still greater task is to preserve and advance democracy. It is here that Senator McCarthy and his followers have let us down in America and in the world. We all are against Communism but we are believers in constructive ideas as well. . . . We need more than the destructive ideas of the McCarthy and like-minded investigators to help us achieve them.

Overzealous men are spreading fear in America instead of confidence. After all, we are the most powerful industrial and military nation in the world. There is no need for us to throw away our great democratic heritage in panic and fear.

Espionage is serious business. Communist spies—real ones—are dangerous people.

But panic and fear accomplish little against them. Combatting them is a job for experts.

Let's not forget we do have experts—our FBI in this country, and our own highly-trained secret agents abroad—watching for real spies.



ALLEN W. DULLES

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